

Student Leaders Criticize Yell King

Board Puts Links Under Heavy Fire

Yell Duke Shelled by Big
Guns of Executive Group; Decker
Named Today's Rally Chief

Preliminary rumblings of a situation which may have many repercussions in the present set-up of yell dukes were heard at Monday's Executive Board meeting when Bob Links was severely criticized by board members. General lassitude and apparent indifference were applied to the behavior of the leader during the last month, and it was pointed out that Links was missing at the all important Stanford-State basketball encounter last Saturday evening. Other instances were named where he had failed in the duties of his office.

No action was taken by the board on the matter except to order a letter of commendation written to Mary Blum for her excellent work as substitute yell leader during the Stanford game. In fairness to Links it was agreed that nothing be done about the problem until his return from Oregon, where he is participating in a debate tournament.

Bud Decker, high sophomore president and conspicuously active figure on the campus, was appointed by Ed Morgan to organize and arrange the entertainment for today's rally at Recreation Field.

Ed Morgan made the statement that a strong effort would be made to stage several better class rallies, using outstanding personalities in the entertainment field as the drawing cards. A program which was used with brilliant success during the World's Fair at Chicago and a speaker of exceptionally high character are to be brought to the college within the next two months.

An investigation is being made by the committee about the possible purchase of 1300 collapsible chairs for use in the girls' gym at rallies. It was stated that a much greater attendance would probably result from the supply of a suitable seating arrangement instead of forcing students to stand during the programs.

George Dumesnil, State athletic manager, suggested collapsible bleachers as another possibility along the same line. The matter was tabled for the time being because it would involve 50 per cent greater expenditure of money than the chairs and would be more liable to regular student rallies where a speaker or entertainer appeared. The advantages of the bleachers, as shown, would be considerable for all athletic contests in the state.

Business covering widely diversified fields of activity was discussed. The purchase of a truck for the athletic department is still undecided either way. Preliminary plans for a pep assembly were laid, but several advertising activities have stalled anything, do note.

March 2 to 6 has been set for "campus cleanup week," and a committee of students will be chosen to organize the drive. Every attempt will be made to get the grounds into spic and span shape by the end of the appointed week.

Pastor-Savant Talks Monday

Rev. C. S. S. Dutton, D.D., pastor of the First Unitarian Church, will be the third featured speaker of "The World Tomorrow" lecture series. "What Will Be the Social Idealism of the Religious Leader?" will be his topic.

Dr. Dutton is an outstanding figure in San Francisco theological circles, having occupied his position in the Unitarian Church for twenty-three years, and also has led large congregations in Chicago and Brooklyn.

Born in England, he received his education at Cambridge, where he was a member of King College. Following graduation, he came to America and attended Harvard University and the Meadville Theological School.

Through Rev. Dutton's many years of service with the Unitarian Church, he has followed literary and classic pursuits, and is pre-eminently an intellectual, said the Doctor's secretary when questioned concerning his interests.

ATTEND INITIAL
RALLY SHOW
THIS NOON

Recreation Field Now Roberts Park

Recognition Reward of Long Battle

President Roberts Given
Signal Honor; Morgan Makes
Important Announcement

"Dr. Alexander C. Roberts Park." That is what the old Recreation Park at Fifteenth and Valencia streets will henceforth be called. This was the announcement made Wednesday by Edward Morgan, student body president, at the rally held in the Baptist Church.

"Due to our president's loyalty, co-operation and untiring efforts," Morgan declared, "we feel justified in overriding his objections and giving him a well deserved recognition. This action has been taken with the approval of Mr. Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of education, and of our own executive board."

Both new and old students gathered at the Wednesday rally to hear this announcement, to meet student body officers, and to hear Dr. Roberts' semi-annual message. Louis Ray, English Guild president, was chairman, and introduced Mr. Morgan.

Morgan identified the rest of the Executive Board to the students, and welcomed the freshmen to "new worlds." He informed the freshmen that they could become either bookworms or "dumbbells," or, in a more preferable category, that of well rounded individuals.

Dr. Roberts, during his welcoming message, gave out some interesting figures to denote the school's progress. New students enrolling last year he said amounted to 234, while this year there are 281, of which 150 are freshmen. The total enrollment to date was 1514, but this was not the final figure.

The college president reviewed the many forward steps taken during the year. "We have applied," he said, "to many of the various national accrediting associations, and are already a member of one. We are now twenty-fifth in size among the 300 teachers' colleges of the United States."

Looking forward to the future, Roberts declared that the college's biggest objective "toward which we shall struggle," is the right to award a master's degree in education.

Mrs. Edward Landers, president of the Parent-Faculty Club, also spoke. Her group, she said, has through the co-operation of parents of the students and the faculty, offered an \$80 contribution to this semester's loan fund.

Music for the rally was presented by the "Choral Strings," a new string ensemble group under the direction of Dr. William Knuth. Dr. Knuth announced that the Music Department's radio series would begin next Friday (today) over the Columbia network and heard locally over KFRC. The program, he said, would follow the general theme of national music by presenting the music of Norwegian composers.

Following the formal rally, members of the Parent-Faculty Club gathered in the church for their regular business meeting. Many faculty members and student heads were guests of the parents at this affair.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE GOLDEN GATER

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FEBRUARY 21, 1936

Friday

Debaters Represent College At Big Oregon Speech Tilt

Board Slashes Annual Fee

Reduction of the price of the 1936 *Franciscan* to one dollar was decided upon at the last meeting of the Board of Publications. With the new price, the size of the book will consequently be smaller, but managers of the book emphasized that superior quality would replace the quantity found in former yearbooks.

"Inasmuch as student support has been so unresponsive at the higher price of \$2.50, we feel that a cheaper book will be more satisfactory," Ruth Walker, editor of the book, stated. "At the price of one dollar, we feel that many more than the 36 per cent who have subscribed will do so," she continued.

As soon as Mr. Nee obtains assistance and arranges books, he will announce the date on which the excess over the new price will be returned subscribers.

According to present plans, the book will have entirely new and novel features, differing markedly from those found in the usual yearbook. Two contests have been planned. One will be a photographic contest, in which the most beautiful girls of the school will be chosen by a prominent San Francisco artist from submitted photos. The other is a contest for the finest short story submitted by a member of the student body. Details will be released on these within a short time.

Solicitation of advertising has already been started, according to Bob Barry, business manager. All members of the student body are invited to solicit ads. As one member of the business staff said, "What is simpler than making five dollars for selling one page of ads?" Prospective business assistants may obtain details from the business manager or the editor in Room 114.

Freshmen Now Acquainted

Amid a flowerful spring setting, the faculty and school officials, and members of the A. W. S., the students new to State were welcomed at the semi-annual freshman reception which was held Wednesday in the women's gym from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

The reception, under the guidance of Dorothy-Jean White as chairman, was attended by approximately 330 students. Introduction of the faculty members and getting acquainted with fellow students consisted the main feature of the afternoon, with the serving of refreshments being an added attraction.

Music Federation Re-election Today

Due to the outcome of the new Music Federation election, held Monday, a re-election for the office of president will have to be held today from 11 to 3 p. m., according to Richard Coughlin, past president.

Meyer Cahn and James Chestnut received an equal number of votes at the meeting, thus causing the conflict. Other officers elected at the time were Robert Hart, vice-president, replacing Meyer Cahn; Dolores Goetzee, secretary, replacing Edythe Stoner, and Easton Willy, treasurer.

Four Teams Enter Linfield Tournament

McMinneville, Oregon, Feb. 21.—San Francisco State's four debate teams were today entering their second day of forensic competition with colleges and universities of the Pacific Coast at the Linfield College, located in this city.

Eight State students, accompanied by Coach Kenneth M. King and Mrs. Lauretta Senk, chaperone of the party, are represented in the debate tournament, which is an annual affair in this northern city.

Shirley Senk and her sister, Muriel, are entered in the women's division of debate. Representing the men of the college are: Robert Van Houte and Jack Werchick; Clifford Worth and Wallace Gallagher; and Bob Links and Fred Bayne.

The San Francisco group proceeded to McMinneville via automobile, leaving the local campus on Tuesday and arriving here Thursday morning. First rounds of debate took place Thursday afternoon, and the final preliminaries are being held today.

Coach King declared that the showing of his teams in the first rounds gave them a fine chance to "come out on top." "Considerable recognition and publicity is attached to an award at this tournament," the coach said on leaving San Francisco, "and we mean to get one."

Robert Van Houte is fulfilling his usual role as "chancellor of the exchequer," which means that he keeps the budget and regulates the appetites of his colleagues. Van Houte promised, however, that the menu this year would be more varied than last year. "No more hamburgers and prunes for us," he said.

Noon Plans Increased

Due to the success of the noonday recreational activities, the committee in charge is sponsoring a tournament series which will start next week. Singles and mixed double teams will compete in badminton and ping-pong, and it is tentatively planned to offer cups as awards for winners in each division. Signups will be posted in College Hall and on the gymnasium bulletin boards and students planning to enter are urged to register.

Badminton, ping-pong and horse-shoes are daily features of the recreational program and these sports have enjoyed an extensive patronage since their inauguration at the end of last semester.

The gym is open from 12 to 1 daily and the equipment for games is available at this time—the only requirement being that students who wish to play badminton wear rubber-soled shoes.

Student directors are in charge of matching opponents so as to establish evenly-matched competitions—beginners being given the same consideration accorded the more advanced players.

The program was started by the Women's Athletic Association during a finals week and was originally designed as a breathing spell between examinations. Popular demand was so great that this semester it was decided to organize these games as a regular daily activity.

When questioned concerning the purpose of this program, Virginia Conlan, general student chairman, said: "Our main aim is to provide a means for students to find a light recreational outlet during their lunch hour, as well as giving them a chance to get acquainted and make friends."

Gala Program For Rally

"Come on, State, let's make this a real rally! Let's rock this town with cheers and spirit! Let's take the top off the gym!" so urges Bud Decker, chairman of the rally to be held in the women's gym today from 12 to 1 o'clock. The pep band will be there with a new program of songs.

Audrey Stuart is going to do an acrobatic dance; Evelyn Donotti will sing "Alone"; Walter Mails, publicity agent for the noted Seals, will be there to speak to the students; Chuck Taylor, famous all-American basketball player, will be there; Bud Decker, himself, will sing "Sweet Mystery of Life"; Frosh Glee Club led by "Dink" Blum will sing "Golden Tide."

Public Hazing for Freshmen
"The low freshmen will undergo a slight public initiation, or at least the sophs say it will be slight, and they better give us a good show," further stated Decker. This rally is preceding the two games State is playing with Humboldt State. These games will be played in the gym Friday and Saturday nights.

Surprise for State Students
Decker hinted that there may be a big surprise awaiting the Staters in the form of one of the best known San Francisco orchestra leaders and a few of his gang. Could it be Coakley or Pendarvis? Decker would not definitely say but smiled broadly and did not deny that it was one of those two.

Frosh Dance Next Week

"Music bath, charms to soothe the savage breast." So Marshall Blum, frosh president, and the rest of his class intend to recuperate from the rigors of hazing activities in the semi-annual Frosh Hop, which is scheduled to take place in the Women's Gymnasium at 9 p. m. on February 28.

Bids for the dance, now on sale in the main corridor of College Hall, will sell at fifty cents a couple. No increase in prices for upper classmen will be made, Blum promised. (How forgiving!)

The student committee arranging the dance includes: Marshall Blum, Dorothy Phillips, Marcia Kunedt, Tom Thorpe, Kay Kennedy, Jack O'Shaughnessy, Tat Bernadsky, and Betty Fisher. They promise a colorful affair (green?).

TAT Enters State College A "Shanghai Gesture"?

While bombs burst in mid-air Tatania Berndasky, State student, was trying to put down in black and white whether an adverb modified another verb or whether William Shakespeare wrote the "Comedy of Errors" to suit her own particular situation. It was only one of the incidents that marked the schooling of Miss Berndasky at the Shanghai American School in Shanghai, China.

Shanghai was paying homage to a very unwelcome visitor as the missionaries of the school tried to conduct an examination in English. Chapei was receiving unwelcome missiles from the skies. Foreign nations watched with grave faces and still the class had to go through an examination in English.

"Really, though," Miss Berndasky declared, "the school was no different than any American institution. In class it would correspond to a high school or private school here in America. Its chief purpose is to pre-

pare the children of the foreign colony in Shanghai for college careers."

The invasion of Shanghai held little terror for the future Kindergarten-Primary teacher. "We saw very little of the actual action, and were in practically no danger at all. Of course, we had to watch out for a few bombs that strayed close to our home, but we took that as a matter of course. The fire in the Chapei district was the most outstanding sight that I had of the engagement."

Tatania Berndasky is one of three students that came to San Francisco from the Shanghai School. Her sister, Lorissa Berndasky, and another friend are in school with her.

After spending a lifetime in China, she was given a trip around the world as a graduation gift. A brief visit of a year ago to the city by the Golden Gate settled her upon the idea of staying here in San Francisco and going to college.

Her comment on San Francisco? Simply, "I like it."

Must Staters Always Mind Their Manners?

Considerable discussion is taking place upon the campus concerning the practice of freshmen hazing, following the action of the Executive Board, which transferred control of these activities from the Associated Men Students to the Sophomore class. The Associated Men, having expressed a disinclination to sponsor the activity wholeheartedly, were thought to be incapable of carrying on the program on an extensive scale.

So the Sophomores take over the reins! It must be expected, and rightly so, that this organization will carry on hazing activities much more vigorously due to its traditional role as frosh disciplinarian. If the Sophs take their job seriously, we can expect to see a really organized system of hazing replace the haphazard system of the past.

Is this for the good or the bad? It must be admitted that the custom of hazing has its bad points and its good points. Perhaps, in a higher sense, it is not an intellectual or a cultured pursuit. But hazing is, nevertheless, a time-honored tradition of the American college. It is distinctly collegiate. And for that reason State must have its hazing—if it aspires to be a popular COLLEGE. Perhaps there is more reason at State for hazing than at other institutions, for State is a city college, located in the heart of a metropolitan area. In order to weld a unified student spirit in spite of this obstacle, customs such as hazing are indispensable.

Our job as loyal students of State, then, is to support the Sophomores and give them our full cooperation. Darryl Hopkins and his committee are planning some novel procedure for the freshmen and an exciting brawl. It's time for us to forget our "high-falutin'" philosophy and get some collegiate color in our veins. Let the bulbous-browed individuals pursue their one-track academic ways. We'll take a little fun and spirit with OUR medicine.

It has been suggested that State conduct a liquid air demonstration during the coming World's Fair. It would be a novel idea for some students to get acquainted with this cold air experiment as there is so much of the other kind.

Wanted: A Mellow But Powerful Voice

It is gratifying to notice that we have an alert and aggressive Student Executive Board, alive to the present and future needs of their school. Recent steps taken by them to formulate a new constitution are an indication of the fact. Letters have been sent out to various schools in the bay region and in other parts of the state for samples of their own charters preparatory to writing one for State, using the best features of the submitted documents. Some of the most outstanding members of both faculty and student body are on the committee. Undoubtedly the final finished product of this group will be an adequate and efficient new constitution.

Certain sore spots in the present one may be named for sake of examination. Take, for example, the cumbersome and unwieldy method now used for amendment. It requires approximately a two-thirds majority of the whole student enrollment to effect a needed change. This means that an almost unanimous vote would have to favor the change, because of the considerable number who never bother to vote. Such a set-up is an impossible barrier to modifications which might be desirable from time to time.

Another glaring fault is the interpreted ruling that a student officer, while holding such an office, may not accept any other position of responsibility. He is barred from participation in activities where he would be of great value to the school as a leader and an organizer. The college suffers and so does he. What is needed is a clear statement giving outstanding men and women an adequate outlet for their energies instead of cramping their abilities.

The list could be longer, but the above samples are enough. Certain changes have already been suggested for the new charter. One of these will give the editor of the *Gater* a non-voting position on the board, which is, of course, a friendly gesture toward the department of journalism, but hardly an advance over his previous standing. At present he can and does attend board meetings. The new situation would be unique in that it would merely recognize the paper as an important factor in student affairs. What is needed is a voting editor. Not because he is individually of much importance, but because he represents the voice of the school and is a strong medium of expression for the student body at large.

While Bob Links is debating in Oregon, the Executive Board is debating about him. Maybe Bob is tired of yelling and plans to lower his voice to a mere bellow.

204 YEARS AGO



Scaly Scandals

By AL E. GATOR

Seems to Allie that the first few weeks of the term are the rumoziest. But Allie always sees to it that the rumor is hot off the griddle, not any of these "a friend of mine told a friend of mine" stuff.

Now, Bob Robinson, it seems, is buying a ring for a future event with an off-campus gal. And Elizabeth Kennedy plans to middle-aisle it, too. No, there's no connection.

Allie was imbibing in knowledge in his European history class the past p. m., and the doctor told the class that they had to discontinue the Roman holidays because of the overhead. It seems that the lions were eating up all the prophets.

So Wally Gallagher hitch-hiked to Pasadena. Seems they named him right—Jay Walker Gallagher. And this week he's up in Oregon, but he went via jillope, being practically polluted with pesos (and other stuff).

Other things Allie has noticed: That Jack Feely and a Miss Biddle are coo-cooing around. That a mysterious "Olga" telephones Harold Martin too often.

And Allie, while digging about in the waste basket (yeah, even Allie stoops to conquer), found this letter:

"Dear Stooze:
"I wasted a whole half hour waiting for you."
(Signed) "Michael."

Rosie Haas hands in the following (claims she saw it in a newspaper ad in Family Circle—a recipe ad): MAIDS OF HONOR, and under it in small print: Tarts in Fancy Dress.

Oh, before this crocodile shuts up, let me tell you that Martha Glass and Monk Delma are quite WRAPPED up in each other; and that Gene Hook and that brunette should not be doing those things in automobiles without pulling down the shades.

That's What You Think

By AL CARTWRIGHT, '38

Gloom, and a bit of fretful anticipation sweeps through the ranks of the hitherto frivolous freshmen as the campus discusses the all-important question: SHOULD HAZING BE CONTINUED AT STATE?

Darryl Hopkins, '38, Soph President:
"Hazing is not losing its hold in the college! The freshmen expect it when they come to a college. I remember I expected it, and I got it, too."

Marshall Blum, '39, Frosh Prexy:
"Yes, hazing should be continued. It does a lot towards creating class spirit, and it does a part towards distinguishing the classmen for a while at least. There should not, however, be any discrimination in the hazing of spring and fall classes."

William Bowers, '38, Baseball:
"Yes, it really should be carried on, as it is a custom of the school, and a good one at that."

Rita Syce, '39:
"What an absurd idea! Hazing is bad for the health and brutal. Gosh, they're apt to be hurt and their entire life may be affected."

Bud Glasgow, '38, Football:
"Sure, it's a great idea. The rules concerning hazing should be even more strictly adhered to by the freshmen. Freshmen should submit to upper classmen for a couple of weeks anyway."

Barney Nichols, '39, Basketball:
"It's O. K., because it creates class distinction which results in plenty of class spirit. It's a colorful tradition which makes the lower classmen respect the upper classmen."

Peter Boes, '38, Little Theatre:
"Why, it's ridiculous and childish. It may be all right for fraternity initiations in a large university, but it has no place in a small school like this. It is most annoying, and besides the freshmen should be made to feel welcome."

Dorothy Flintjer, '39, Kappa Delta Tau:
"Oh! I think it's grand! I like to see the frosh dumped in the mud. It makes men out of them, and anyway they should learn to take it."

EXECUTIVE BOARD NOTES

The seventeenth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan, on Monday, February 3, 1936, at 7:10 p. m.

COMMUNICATIONS

A communication was received from Miss Walker concerning figures which she had received on publication of an annual.

Mr. Haderle sent in his resignation as president of the high junior class.

Mr. Martin sent in a survey of his past semester's work.

A communication was received from San Jose State College asking us to attend their conference.

A communication from the physical education department concerning the gymnasium and the dates scheduled for its use.

A communication from Mr. Kersey on behalf of the name chosen for the Recreation Park.

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. Links reported on prices of a flag for Delta Sigma. A motion was made and seconded that four dollars be granted Mr. Links to purchase a flag. Motion passed.

Mr. Dumesnil reported on prices obtained for names on officers' chairs. The Board, after much discussion, decided to drop the matter since it involved too much money.

A motion was made and seconded that a bill of \$77.76 be paid for Executive Board pins. Motion passed.

A motion was made and seconded that any member losing a pin must replace it.

Mr. Cockrum reported on Phi Phi Epsilon's constitution. A motion was made and seconded that the Board accept the constitution with minor details brought to attention of the club. Motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Cockrum gave a financial report of the Student Body funds. \$518.18 on hand to start spring semester.

A new constitution for the Student Body was discussed. A committee was chosen to draw up a new constitution. The committee would consist of three faculty members, Dr. DuFour, Dr. Floyd Cave and Dean Cox, and the following students: Grace Whitby, secretary of committee; Virginia Conlan, student body representative; Edward Cockrum, financial representative; Bud Decker, class representative; Cyril Atkinson, men's representative; Alice Moroney, women's representative; Gene Dumesnil, athletic representative, and Edward Morgan.

It was suggested that secretary send letters to ten or eleven colleges asking for a copy of their constitutions to help us organize ours.

Constitution discussion would be opened to everyone. Suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

Edward Smith volunteered to handle noon day dances which will be free to Student Body.

Miss Winters volunteered to announce dances during the activities program every day except Wednesday.

Miss Conlan was asked to purchase five dollars' worth of records for public address system.

Mr. Morgan stated that the administration would pay for graduation in May thereafter providing the Student Body pay the remaining seventy-five dollars on the public address system. A motion was made and seconded that we accept this offer. Motion passed.

A motion was made and seconded that faculty be charged the same amount as clubs for use of public address system and that the public address system be brought back to the office every day.

A motion was made and seconded that anyone wanting use of the public address system for a week's time would be charged three dollars a week. Motion passed.

Mr. Morgan was appointed to have charge of the public address system.

A motion was made and seconded that no outright grants be made clubs except under rare occasions. Motion passed.

A motion was made and seconded that Louis Ray be retained as chairman of assemblies for the spring. Motion passed.

First assembly on February 19, 1936.

Mr. Bob Links volunteered to take charge of the social calendar for spring semester.

A motion was made and seconded that Mr. Morgan, Miss Conlan and Mr. Bill Smith be sent to San Jose Junior College to attend the conference February 7 and 8. Motion passed.

A motion was made and seconded that

Student Body pay for transportation.

Amended to state that five dollars for incidents also be granted. Motion passed.

It was stated that since Mr. Dumesnil had secured a position outside of school he was leaving college. All plans for spring semester have been completed.

Mr. Mirande was appointed to act in Mr. Dumesnil's place during day and both are required to attend Board meetings.

Since Mr. Bale had asked or suggestions from Board in the matter of keeping school grounds clean it was suggested that Mr. Stone make posters to help remind students to pick up their useless articles and deposit them in suitable containers. Also Mr. Decker was appointed chairman to organize a committee, consisting of one member from each class. Miss Moroney and Mr. Atkinson also members of the committee.

One hundred and fifty more subscribers to put annual under way. Everyone to talk up the annual.

February 11, date chosen for next rally.

A discussion followed of yells at the games. It was the opinion of the Board that more yells to be given at games.

It was suggested that dance to be held February 8 after the Chico game. Miss Moroney was appointed chairman of the dance.

A motion was made and seconded that thirty dollars be granted for dance. Motion passed. Ten cents be charged to each with student body cards and twenty-five cents for outsiders.

Mr. George Mirande was appointed as chairman of the brawl. February 28 was the day chosen for the Brawl and the Freshman Dance.

A discussion as to whether hazing should be continued. Opinion of the Board that hazing should surely be continued.

A discussion followed concerning a student who had voiced his opinion in behalf of State. Opinion of the Board that such a thing should not be tolerated if the college name was used. The Board hoped that such an affair would not continue.

Since there was no further business the meeting was adjourned at 9:35 p. m.

GRACE WHITBY, Secretary.

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Golden Gater

February 21, 1936

Page 3

Baseball Team Finally Opens Against Cards

Stanford Freshmen First on the List as Rain Delays Schedule

Five games to have been played, but games rained out, no games played. Team out for practice fifteen days, seven days of actual practice. With a preparation like that, State's baseball team will meet Stanford freshmen at Palo Alto on Saturday. That is to say, they will IF the rains stop, and IF the fields are dry.

Probable Line-Up

Although Coach Hal Harden has not been able to see his team in an actual game yet this year, he has announced his starting line-up as follows: Pitcher, Powles; catcher, Iago; first base, Bogdanoff; second base, Lee; short stop, Walters; third base, Wilkes; left field, Purcell; center field, Woods; right field, Marcus or Flowers. However, it is expected that all candidates will be given a chance to display their abilities in this game.

With a shortage of pitchers in the lineup, Coach Harden was forced to convert two capable outfielders into pitchers. Powles, Saturday's starting hurler, was one of these men. Charlie Iago, pint-size catcher, gets the call over Charlie Thibault because of his advantage in experience. The field will be composed of last year's veterans, with the exception of Floyd Rogers, who replaces Frank Regan. Lee Woods, outstanding hitter when he played in the Junior College conference for San Mateo, is the new center in the Gater outfield trio. Purcell and Marcus being last season's center.

Keep Strength

Year's Purple and Gold tossers will doubt be equally as strong as last year's was the 1935 varsity; this does not, however, necessarily mean that the present squad will turn in as many wins. This is explained by the fact that the schedule this season is much more difficult than last year's.

Absolve Football Men From "Salary" Charges

When Ohio State football players are absolved from charges of accepting state aid in the form of a stipend, several departments of the university administration. The charges were the result of a joke perpetrated by Governor Martin L. Davey. Governor Davey made the assertion last October that two investigations by Western Conference officials were instrumental in dropping the charges.

Trackmen Don Spikes; Work On Cross-City

Freshmen Confident of Victory in "Short Pants" Classic

While plans for the semi-annual interclass cross-city run were being formulated, a first contingent of track and field men were today donning spikes and short pants in preparation for the forthcoming season.

With a confident boast that the silver medal and the class ribbon would grace the war chest of the class of 1940, polite compliments were being passed back and forth between the various entrants in the "short pants" classic that will take the State runners around approximately twenty city blocks on the 25th of February.

Circles College

The course as laid out by the officials will start the runners off on a circle of the college, thence to Duboce avenue, over hill and dale to Scott street, back to Waller and finally to end up at Hermann and Buchanan.

Awards for the event will be a silver medal to the first place man. Second place will receive a bronze medal. Class honors for number of entrants finishing will be emblemized by ribbons.

Little actual work has been accomplished by the aspiring Paddocks and Andersons of the college. A wealth of material will greet Coach Cox when Jupiter Phivins decides to let the trackmen go to work.

Sprint Combination

Ken Wilkes, Al Parrish and Jack Murphy are returning to give the Staters a veteran combination in the sprints. Building around this combination Coach Cox expects to add several more sprinters from the freshman class that has decided that "it" was going to win the cross country.

Stan Kuder, who wiped two records off the books and replaced them with marks of his own during the last season, will again take the half mile and mile routes when the track team opens up in dual meets.

Stanford Stars Sought By San Jose Mentor

Bobby Grayson and Bones Hamilton may assume part time coaching jobs at San Jose State if places are unavailable for them on the Stanford coaching staff. Dud DeGroot, coach of the Spartans, indicated recently that he would confer with the president of the institution relative to signing the two Stanford stars.

Hoopsters Heavy Favorites To Sweep Humboldt State Series; Coaches Name Probable Starting Lineups For Games

SIDE LINES

By BILL BUCHAN

With this issue of the *Golden Gater* we present a new lineup of writers for the Friday sports page. Somewhat apprehensive, we are taking over the task of editing the page. Harold Martin will devote his full time to publicizing the activities of State in outside publications.

We feel rather pleased with ourself in having Jim Martin, brother of the publicity director, as our assistant editor. This week he is covering the basketball situation. His past experience on papers in schools other than State makes him a valuable person to have around. Bill Rose, baseball manager, is assigned at his own request to cover the diamond sport. Rose is not new to the sports pages of the *Gater*. As activities branch out we will add more names to the staff.

Bill Leiser of the Chronicle says he doesn't know how to write a sports column. After this experience we will probably say the same.

The Stanford basketball game is history. A really good State team held the second string in check throughout the major portion of the game. It was only when the first string went in that the Staters were beaten. Then there are the Nevada, Chico and Fresno victories. Add a triumph over San Francisco J. C., who are now leading the strong j. c. league, and you have at least six good reasons why State should lay plans to seek entrance into the Far Western Conference.

In six years State has climbed from a three team school to a college having squads in every major sport excepting soccer and rugby. Man power is on the increase. With the new liberal arts curricula, State offers something to the fellows that it never has had to offer before. A definite break from the idea of a "teacher college."

Slip Madigan says that co-eds are making milk sops out of the once beefy athletes. Add that one to the list of famous sayings.

Women Start Spring Plans

Plans for the spring semester were discussed at the first meeting of the P. E. Club commissioners last Tuesday in the women's gymnasium.

Thelma Orr, director of the organization, announced that each commissioner was given a special office to fulfill. Those appointed were Mary Biggam, secretary; Alice Warner, treasurer; Helen Bartman, chairman of the activities program, and Dorothy Anderson, chairman of the social program.

A more extensive activities program will be presented this term. Photography, ice skating, hikes and folk dancing were among some of the activities suggested.

Stop at Laurie's
Market and Hermann
Lunches, 25c and 35c
Sandwiches, 10c and 15c
Tables Upstairs

For Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
DUTCH TWINS
DELICATESSEN
HAIGHT AND FILLMORE

Steam Roller Attack of Gaters Expected to Swamp Northern Squad, According to Dopesters and Seasonal Records of Teams

By JIM MARTIN

Recent impressive battles staged by the Golden Gater hoop squad has installed Coach Dan Farmer's team as heavy favorites over the Humboldt State quintet when the schools meet in a two-game series tonight and tomorrow night. The tip-off is scheduled at 8 o'clock in the San Francisco gym.

The local five is in top form, having come through in great style in last week's encounters. The victory over Fresno State revealed a steam-roller

Postpone Ball League Opener

Entries Close Wednesday in Tournament

Soft ball artists were given an extra week to put finishing touches to the eight men teams that will fight it out for first place standings in State's second annual intramural indoor baseball tournament.

Delay was made necessary due to bad weather and poor field conditions. Bill Rose, varsity baseball manager and guiding light in the tournament, declared that the tournament would start on March 2 and would run approximately two weeks on a round-robin basis. Entry lists will close Wednesday.

To date eight teams have entered the second annual tournament. With little knowledge being handed out as to personnel of the teams, little can be said about the probable strength of the teams. Led by the veteran basketball player, Harry Post, the "Post Toasties" look exceedingly strong. The Block "S" men have an entry that they declare will be on top when the final standings are compiled. Other teams in the race include the "Newmans," "Giants," "Pantywaists," "Swimmers," "Psy. Class," and "Communists."

"This year's tournament should be one of the best that State has run off," declared Rose. "The teams are stronger than last year and should make it a close race. Those still wishing to enter teams should get in touch with me, either personally or through Box 878."

Entries are now being received for the women's ping-pong and badminton tournaments to be held in the gym starting Thursday, February 27. Edith White, noon-day recreation manager, is in charge of the eliminations.

The ping-pong tourney, which will be limited to women's and men's doubles, will be governed by new rules, copies of which are posted in the corrective room in the gym. Mixed doubles will be allowed in the badminton competition.

Recent impressive battles staged by the Golden Gater hoop squad has installed Coach Dan Farmer's team as heavy favorites over the Humboldt State quintet when the schools meet in a two-game series tonight and tomorrow night. The tip-off is scheduled at 8 o'clock in the San Francisco gym.

The local five is in top form, having come through in great style in last week's encounters. The victory over Fresno State revealed a steam-roller Gater attack that clicked perfectly. The result and inside story of the Stanford game are hailed by enthusiastic fans as the beginning of a new era in athletic competition.

Scores Favor Gaters

Comparative scores in the season show the Gaters of superior strength. Both quintets have tangled with Chico twice, the locals breaking even while the Thunderbolts were downed twice by the Wildcats.

However, over-confidence has reared its ugly head on more than one occasion in the annals of sports to produce a reversal of the dope sheet. The Humboldts are not to be under-estimated. Two heart-breaking losses, one of which was an overtime contest, to San Jose State prove the fighting calibre of the visitors.

Humboldt Stresses Speed

Moreover, Fred Telonicher, Humboldt mentor, always turns out a well-balanced aggregation with speed as the chief weapon. Wally Lozensky, six-foot two-inches of center, and Franny Moore, star forward, veteran performers for the visitors, are rated as having plenty on the ball.

Whether or not Clem Zannini and Merv Chioino, Gater offensive stars, can out-distance their speedy rivals remains to be seen. An unusual feature of the series will be the battle between Zannini and Jim Moore, diminutive Humboldt forward.

Moore weighs but 127 pounds and handles his five-foot six-inch body remarkably well. "Zin" has a one-inch advantage over his rival and tips the beam at 135.

Probable Line-ups

Probable starting line-up for the Gaters is: Zannini and Chioino, forwards; Cy Atkinson, center; Harry Post and Harvey Williams, guards; J. Moore and F. Moore, forwards; Lozensky, center, and Francis Givins and Lee Seidell, guards, are slated to start for Humboldt.

-RUMBLINGS-

This DEPARTMENT is open to all who have a grievance against the Friday SPORTS EDITOR and STAFF . . . we write it this way so that NOBODY would be able to MAKE SENSE of a complaint letter . . . just being EXTRA POLITE in saying complaint . . . INCIDENTALLY this is where the STAFF gets off with BEING LAZY . . . no CAPS, no PUNCTUATION, just writing. . . ART ROSENBAUM has been accusing DEAN COX lately of wasting water . . . just THOUGHT you WANTED to know. . . IRENE SMITH used to be one of the LEADING tennis players at SAN MATEO . . . way back in 1933. . . Speaking of SAN MATEANS, we find ART ALPINE enrolled here in STATE . . . he used to play FOOTBALL . . . of course we would CALL him a star . . . but we're as BASHFUL as he is . . . we're LAUGHING at FLOYD WALTER . . . some BRUTAL BEHEMOUTHS are angry with

the FRONT PAGE columnist . . . he didn't tell the TRUTH about a SLIGHTLY SMELLY matter. . . SEEMS to us that the BEHEMOUTHS always get it in the END . . . and maybe WE'RE WRONG. . . This idea of STATE entering the FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE is a LITTLE bit of all right . . . in fact is the next LOGICAL STEP in the six-year period of athletic DEVELOPMENT that has been CARRIED on here.

OPEN TOURNNEY

Approximately fifty-five leading colleges are expected to compete in the fifth annual national intercollegiate billiard tournaments to be held between February 27 and March 12.

Charles C. Peterson, greatest of all trick shot billiard players, will start a tour next week to coach squads previous to the tournament competition. Wisconsin University won the event last year, dethroning Michigan State.

"CELLOPHANE KEEPS IT FACTORY FRESH"



DIRECTORY

The Carolers, under the instruction and direction of Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley, will begin a number of broadcasts to be heard over KFRC. The first program will be on the air Friday, February 28, from 4:15 to 4:45. The program will include well known selections from some of our foremost composers. The following numbers will be among the pieces rendered: "Hark! Hark! The Lark" by Franz Schubert, "O Irish Hills" by William Lester, and "Ave Maria" by Luigi Luzzi. The State Carolers were organized five years ago, and membership now numbers forty, consisting strictly of women's voices.

Those interested in writing for the *Orphic* are requested to get in touch with Jean Lynch, editor of the book, as quickly as possible. Poems, essays, and stories are now being received and work on the magazine is already started. The deadline for manuscripts is March 15.

The Scribes Club will be host to the author of the best seller for 1936, Mr. Robin Lampson, author of "Laughter Out of the Ground," will be in the Activities Room on Friday, February 21, at 12 o'clock. Tea will be served and the assembly will be open to the student body.

The Block "S" dance will be held March 2 at Bal Tabarin. Del Courtney will furnish the music for the evening. This will be held exclusively for members and the price will be \$2.37 per couple.

Associated Women Students' Council will meet Friday noon to discuss the plans of the semester. Alice Moroney, president, urged all members to be present.

Alpha Phi Gamma will hold its first social meeting of the semester at the home of Clarice Dechent on Friday evening, February 28. The feature of the evening will be a "scavenger hunt."

WHAT Do Frosh Think Of Dear Old Alma Mater?

By DOROTHY FOX
Journalism Scholarship Winner

Like a farmer's daughter in New York City for the first time; like the half-hearted attempts of Popeye's men at eating spinach; like the snapping of a stenographer's gum . . . I was impressed by San Francisco State College. I was very much impressed, somewhat distressed, but never depressed.

My dear old "has been" high school faded into the background when I entered, as new faces, buildings and surroundings took the place of three previous, vain, years of training. I walked around the building which is seemingly called "College Hall" and was delighted with the unending source of information, with the appearance, and the spirit of higher education that Anderson Hall inspired in me. Signs of improvement and activity, headed in the general direction of making State a full-fledged college, were a decided encouragement. As I debated, I could see that in time my loyalty would transfer its interest from high school to this "Alligator institution."

From the very first day of entrance, the prevalent spirit of friendliness and

willingness to aid and co-operate with the new students struck home and gave the best of the opinions that were gathered from three weeks of State.

Meeting of the faculty, student advisers and school officials was a pleasant experience and did not scare me into admitting anything that could be held against me. Everyone, in the opinion of this writer, has been, and more than likely will remain, congenial and helpful.

Well, I like the place, although I think petitions for a new campus should be kept up, and I find the occupants of these various buildings well worth while. I am impressed with the very evident urge for improvements and the way which these improvements are being brought about or with the efforts made in that direction. My one-track mind harbors a majority of agreeable thoughts when considering my first impressions of San Francisco State College. All of which has nothing to do with a farmer's daughter, Popeye's men, or a steno's gum.

As a low freshman, them's my sentiments. I'm sorry.

Roberts Talks

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts was the speaker at a luncheon given last Saturday in Vacaville. The luncheon was given by the County Rural Teachers' Association.

The String Quartet of San Francisco State College furnished the entertainment for the afternoon. The players are Edith Stoner, Eleanor Jones, Carlton Hanson and Leon Minear.

FRESHMEN Get Paddled

Laughter! Yells! Wham! Smack! Well-aimed paddles land on—?! . . . well, 'er . . . maybe just connect!

For this is no laughing matter to those green-capped fellows in the center of the crowd on the gym porch. If they should show so much as a twitter of a smile . . . Wham! (There is just the possibility that they might be laughing AT the upper classmen,

ya'know)—and this goes on 'til next Friday when the frosh "get even" in the brawl.

Meantime, unruly frosh are hailed into a court presided over by Bud Decker, and jury of five sophs . . . those found guilty or not guilty of such things as smoking or not smoking, talking to women, or not talking . . . will be, and are hazed, chastized and abridged.



Copyright 1936,
The American Tobacco Company

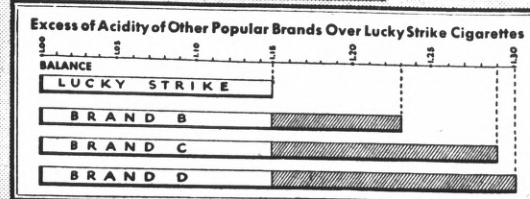
Each puff less acid—Luckies are A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette—namely, a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste—"A LIGHT SMOKE."

We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies
a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

PRINTING
PUBLISHING
BADGES - BUTTONS
CELLULOID NOVELTIES - FLAGS



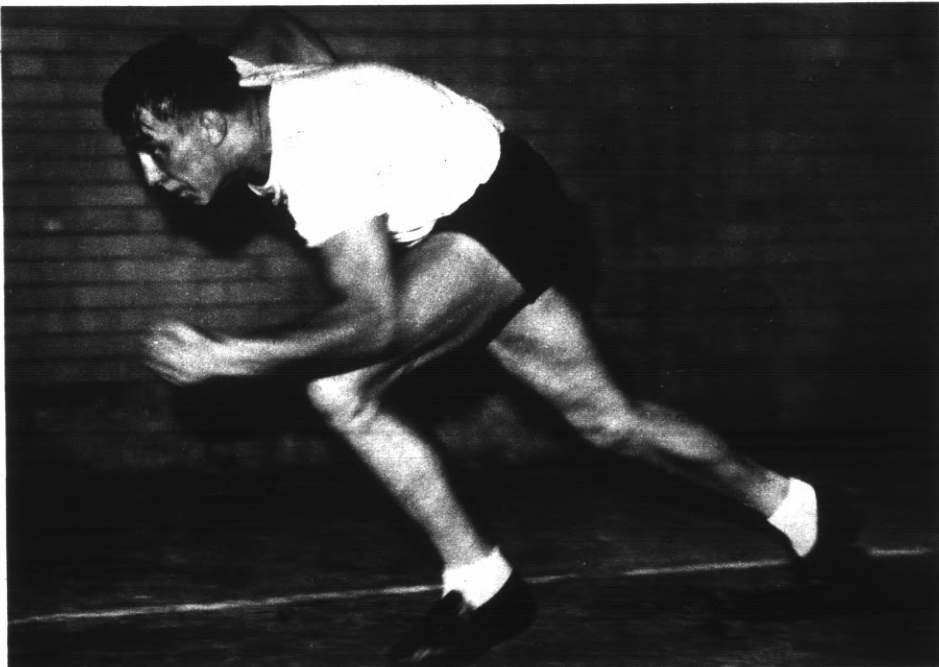
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Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 20

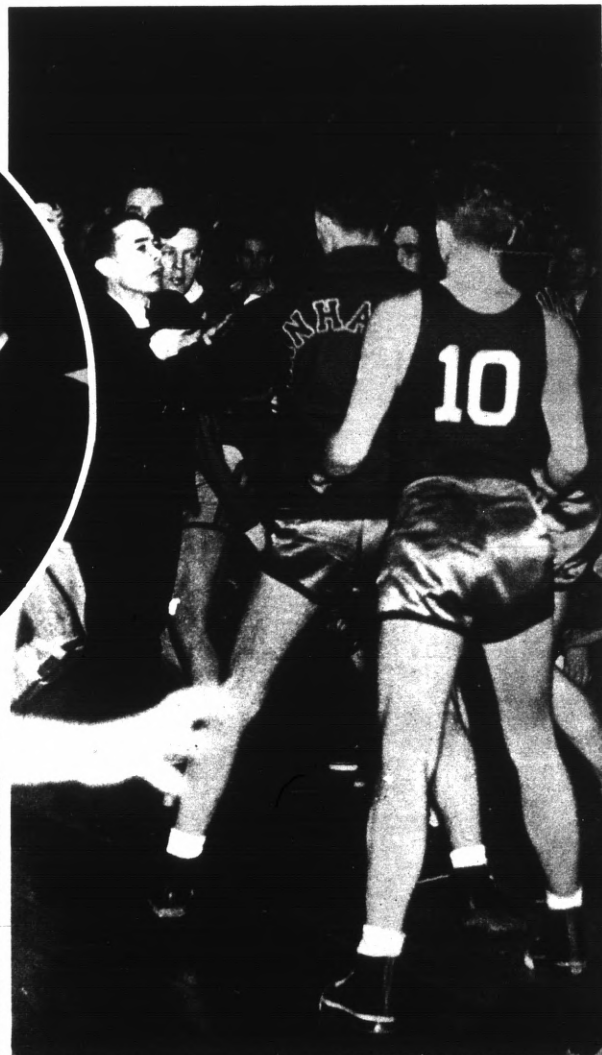


← **GENE BULLOCK** is Crooner Bing Crosby's choice as the prettiest co-ed at the University of Mississippi.

CHICAGO'S famed one-man grid team, Jay Berwanger, has turned his efforts to track, and is now practicing for a place on the Olympic decathlon team. He's co-captain of the Maroon cinder team.



HERBERT HOOVER'S farm program, as outlined in a speech at the University of Nebraska, calls for the administration of farm projects by the nation's land grant colleges and universities "to free agriculture of politics and the vast bureaucracy now loaded upon the farmer." He is shown with Nebraska's republican chairman.



← **WHEN EGYPTIAN STUDENTS RIOT** they stop at nothing, as this photo of University students in Cairo attacking Cabinet Chief Aly Maher Pasha proves.

PLAYERS AND SPECTATORS mixed it freely during the fight in the middle of the Manhattan College—St. Johns basketball game.



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Those interesting Orphic are required with Jean Lynch as quickly as possible and stories are now work on the started. The deadline is March 15.

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Like a farmer, York City for a half-hearted attempt at eating spinach a stenographer's pressed by San Diego. I was very somewhat distressed.

My dear old "faded into the background, as new foundations took previous, vain, walked around seemingly called was delighted with of information, and the spirit of Anderson Hall: of improvement in the general State a full-fledged encouraged could see that would transfer to school to this."

From the very the prevalent spirit

CEL

11



BIG HANDS Wisconsin's Gordon Fuller, Charles Jones and Ed Stege (front to back) demonstrate why they can hang on to the ball during the exciting moments of the big game.



ONE OF THE FASTEST QUINTETS on the west coast, the Loyola University (Los Angeles) hockey squad is coached by Tom Lieb, former Notre Dame skating star.



ONE OF THE NATION'S outstanding collections of the works of Robert Browning has been made for Baylor University by Dr. A. J. Armstrong, who is shown at the left in the photo above with Dr. Sanki Ishakawa with a file of Japanese books on Browning. The photo at the right shows Basil Rathbone and Katherine Cornell with the famed bronze replica of the Brownings' clasped hands which is now a part of the Baylor collection.



WHILE SEARCHING the Jesuit General Archives in Rome, the Rev. G. J. Garraghan, S. J., of Loyola University (Chicago) unearthed many famed letters of the Jesuit missionary explorer, Father Jacques Marquette.

THE Spotlighter

300 Words a Minute

STOOGING for Gracie Allen, one of Ted Husing's numerous radio chores, is at best confining business for the man whose tongue and quick eye have been ten years behind the mike. When given the scope, as it is during the football season and in night clubs, the tongue wins hordes of admirers springing liberally with enemies. For example, when Ted was Minnesota's '35 first-stringers might be bench warmers at Princeton, or some such. Or when he throws a forked retort off-duty at critics or anyone else who brushes with the man who has been ten years behind the mike.



No keener or more accurate eye has caught the football game. His words come at the rate of 300 a minute. Wherever a microphone can be taken, he is in high places and in the limelight throughout the nation. Ted has taken it, donned his glasses, and cast a glance at the doings, news events, sports, spectacles—all have been quick fodder for his uninterrupted and glossy announcer's technique.

Six feet, 168 pounds, he has played both professional baseball and football, and can be a greater physical menace than one would think when he bristles frequently. Ted was born in Deming, New Mexico, but he is a graduate of Stuyvesant high school and Columbia University in New York. In high school he was a slim but alert center on the eleven, and earned an all-city rating.

He was a furniture salesman temporarily out of words that really sell when he decided to try out as a radio announcer. He went into an audition in New York, decided he wanted the job, but there were exactly 608 other applicants.

Ted, of course, was chosen. The Camel Caravan has brought him to the mike on Tuesday and Thursday nights for a long time. Lately he has had a radio spot of his own—to tell of his ten years behind the mike. College men during those ten years have learned what he can do in letting them know just how their Alma Maters are faring of a Saturday afternoon.

a kuytu siitwice
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Money-Back offer helps pipe smokers find what they want

IT'S THE
WORLD'S
SWEETEST
TOBACCO



"The money-back offer introduced me to Prince Albert," says John T. Norton, '38. "It's great."

PRINCE ALBERT
NEVER BITES
MY TONGUE



"Prince Albert is the mildest tobacco I've ever smoked," says Jesse Heise, '39. "It never 'bites.'"



THE MONEY-BACK
OFFER STARTED ME
ON THIS GRAND
TOBACCO

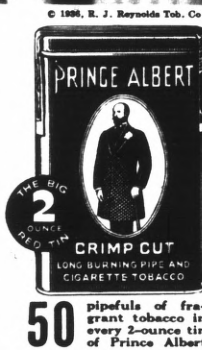
"Prince Albert is a grand tobacco," says Jennings Potter, '37. More men like Prince Albert than any other kind. This mild, choice tobacco is sure to please you. See no-risk offer below.

HOW TO TRY P. A. WITHOUT RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL
JOY SMOKE



© 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

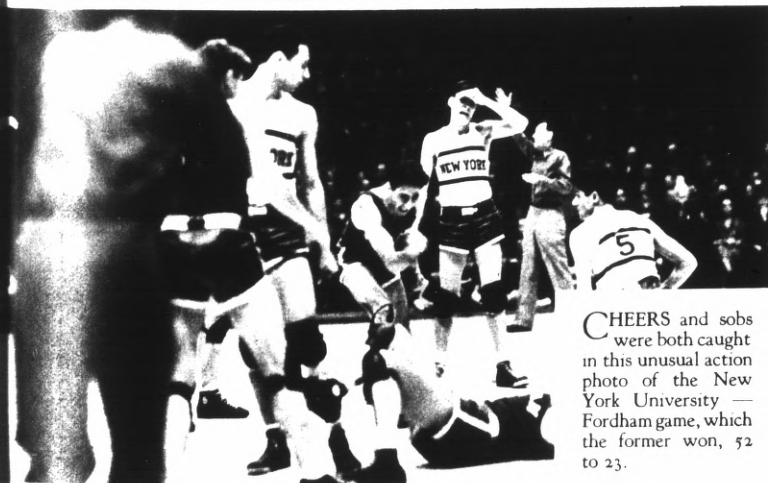


FIVE-LEGGED FROG -- Edna Wilson, Santa Ana (Calif.) Junior College student, inspects the rare frog which was sent to the college in a shipment of frogs to be used in the zoology laboratory.



Historic War Ship Found

AFTER 150 YEARS beneath the waters of Lake Champlain where British shot had sent her in the famed Revolutionary War battle of Valcour Island, the warship Philadelphia was raised to the surface last summer and now is to be given to the University of Vermont museum for preservation. From one of her three canon a bar-shot still protruded, proving she had gone down in the act of firing. Numerous relics, such as canon balls, bayonets and axes, were found aboard the ship.



CHEERS and sobs were both caught in this unusual action photo of the New York University — Fordham game, which the former won, 52 to 23.



AND IT COMES OUT HERE -- George Burns and Gracie Allen try their hand at "The Music Goes Down and Around," song that is making every radio listener goofier than they are.



PLANS for the meeting this weekend at Pennsylvania State College of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students were made at this meeting of the executive committee held at Dickinson College.

D

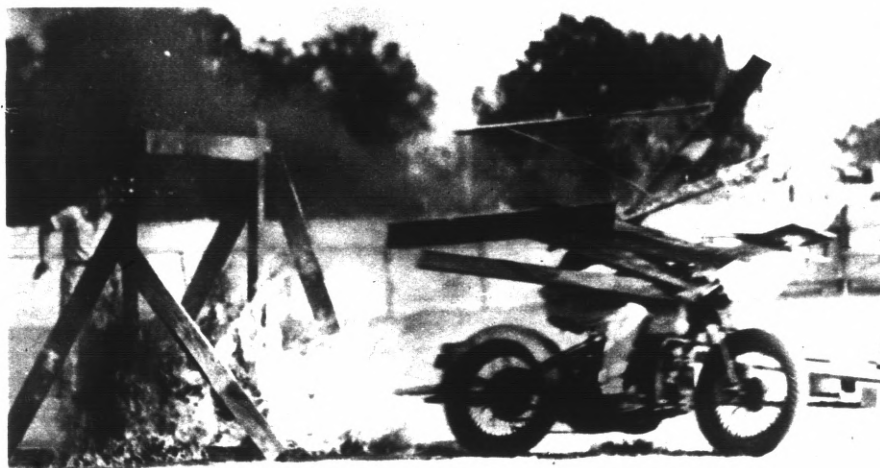
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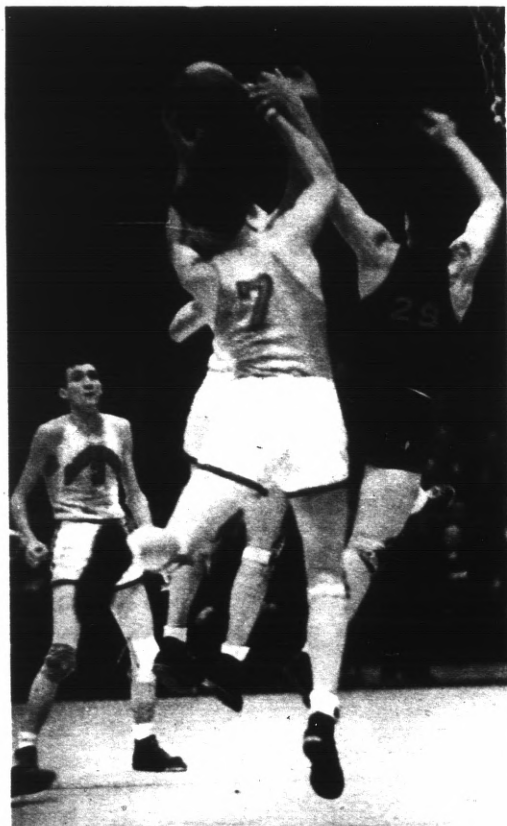
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CRASHING THROUGH A BURNING WALL at 60 miles per hour, crack motorcycle rider "Speck" Dykes gives his Louisiana Polytechnic Institute classmates a real thrill!



RECOGNIZED as one of the finest student courts in the United States, the student tribunal at Ohio State University is noted for its fairness and equity in handling undergraduate problems.

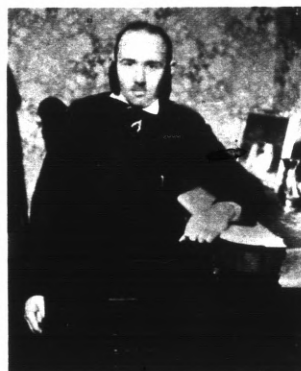


DANCE OF THE BASKETEERS - A remarkable action photo of the Long Island University-Duquesne game in which L. I. U. nosed out Duquesne. 36-34.



BAS RELIEF photos are the particular photographic hobby of Jack Towers, and here's one that he made from a photo of the carillon tower on the campus of his alma mater, South Dakota State College. Information as to how these photos can be made can be secured from the editors of COLLEGIATE DIGEST.

Preventing Cruelty to Speakers



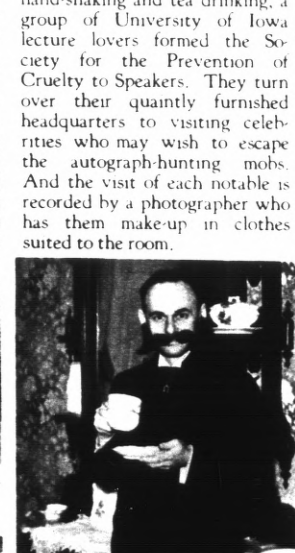
Author Stephen Vincent Benet donned cravat and side-burns for his album photo.



Mid-Victorian accountants provide the setting for all S. P. C. S. meetings.



Artists Grant Wood (standing) and Thomas Benton adopt the traditional family-album pose



They got out the old mustache cup for Writer Gilbert Seldes



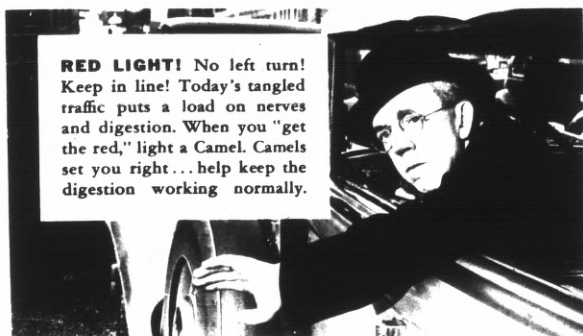
And Diplomat Nicholas Roosevelt resurrected a derby when the S. P. C. S. photographer arrived.

CEL

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a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

The fast pace of Modern Living puts an extra strain on Digestion



RED LIGHT! No left turn! Keep in line! Today's tangled traffic puts a load on nerves and digestion. When you "get the red," light a Camel. Camels set you right... help keep the digestion working normally.

Natural digestive action notably increased by smoking Camels

People in every walk of life get "keyed up." The effects on digestion are known to all! In this connection, it is an interesting fact that smoking a Camel during or between meals tends to stimulate and promote digestion. Enjoy Camel's mildness... the feeling of well-being fostered by Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos.

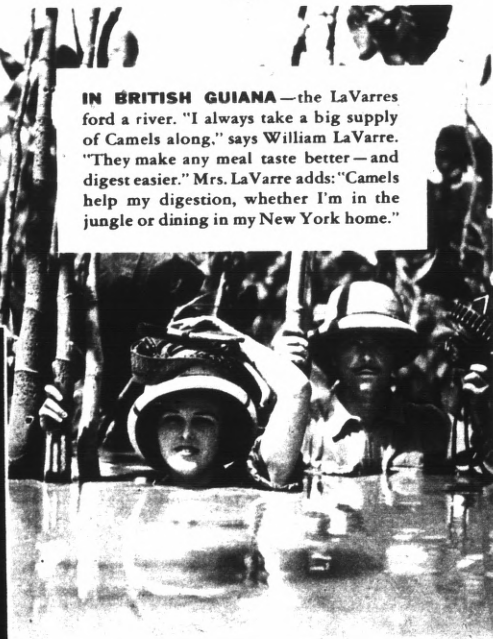
Smoke Camels for digestion's sake!



(Left) **WILLIAM, OF KUGLER'S**, famous old Philadelphia restaurant. Here choice foods are served in an atmosphere of delightful repose.

William says: "Camels and good food go together. Our patrons naturally prefer quality tobaccos, judging by the popularity that Camels enjoy here. So we keep well stocked with Camels."

(Right) The cigarette counter at Kugler's, where Camels are always in demand!



IN BRITISH GUIANA—the LaVarres ford a river. "I always take a big supply of Camels along," says William LaVarre. "They make any meal taste better—and digest easier." Mrs. LaVarre adds: "Camels help my digestion, whether I'm in the jungle or dining in my New York home."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



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TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN WITH
WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY AND THE
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

Tuesday and Thursday—
9 p. m. E. S. T., 8 p. m. C. S. T.,
9:30 p. m. M. S. T.
8:30 p. m. P. S. T.—over
WABC—Columbia Network

A TIP FROM GEORGE LOTT, former U. S. Doubles Tennis Champion. Athletes know how nervous strain and over-exertion strike at the digestion. He says: "I smoke a great deal... while eating and after eating. Camels have a beneficial effect on digestion. They help me to enjoy what I eat and get more good out of it."



For Digestion's Sake

—smoke Camels

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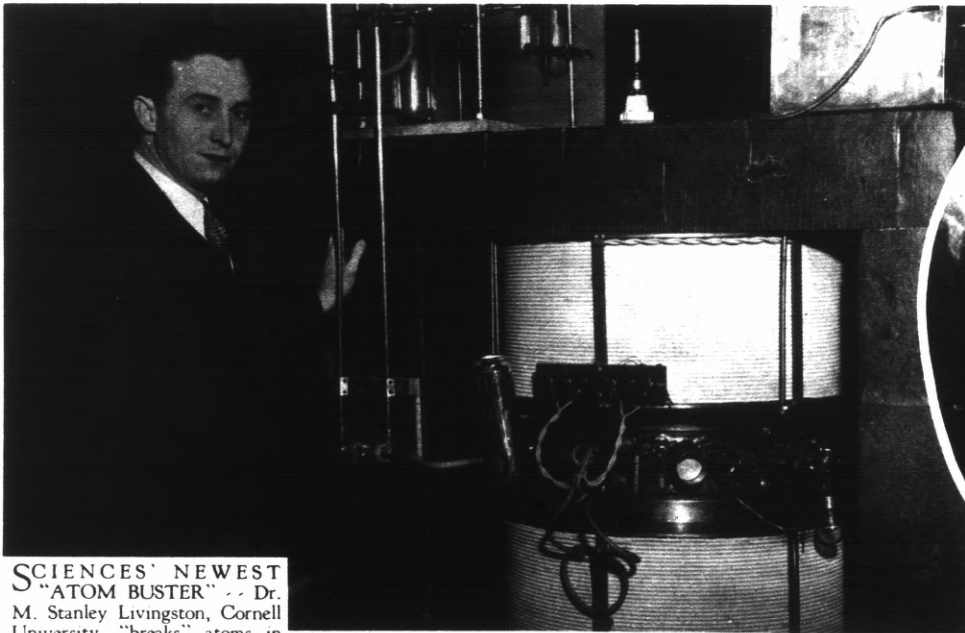
My dear ol faded into the tered, as new roundings to previous, vai walked aroun seemingly ca was delighted of informatio and the spirit Anderson Ha of improveme in the gener State a full-fl cided encoura could see th would transfe school to thi From the v the prevalent



NEW YORK UNIVERSITY women's court squad boasts the outstanding beauties in the metropolitan institution. So far this season it has won half of the games it has played.



DOROTHY MORSE, president of Fontaine College, is promised to be married this weekend in Louisville.



SCIENCES' NEWEST "ATOM BUSTER" - Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, Cornell University, "breaks" atoms in this newly-perfected three-ton magnetic resonance accelerator.



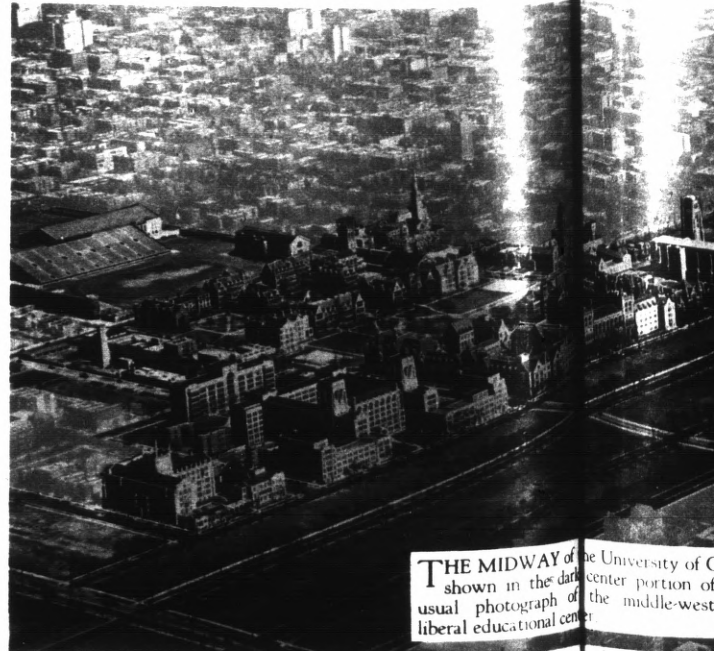
MARY LOU BRINTON is the newly-elected freshman queen at the University of Louisville. She's a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

STRESS IN MA NE polar core devel at th

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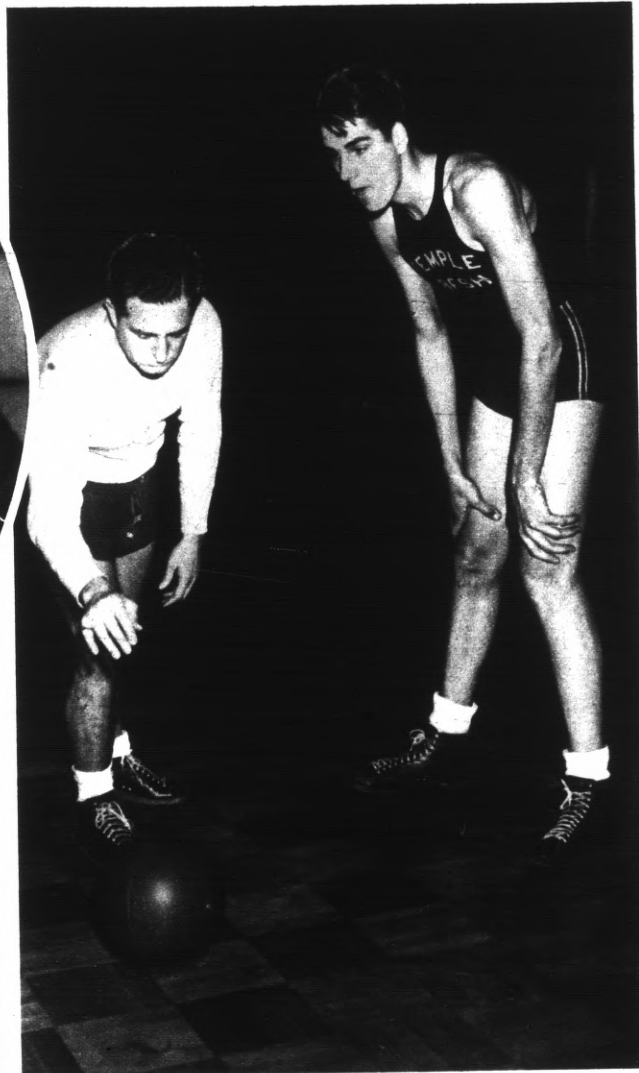


M. I. T.'s Dr. W. K. Lewis is awarded the Perkin medal for valuable work in applied chemistry by Prof. M. T. Bogert, Columbia University, president of the Society of Chemical Industry.



THE MIDWAY of the University of Louisville is shown in the dark center portion of this unusual photograph of the middle-western liberal educational center.

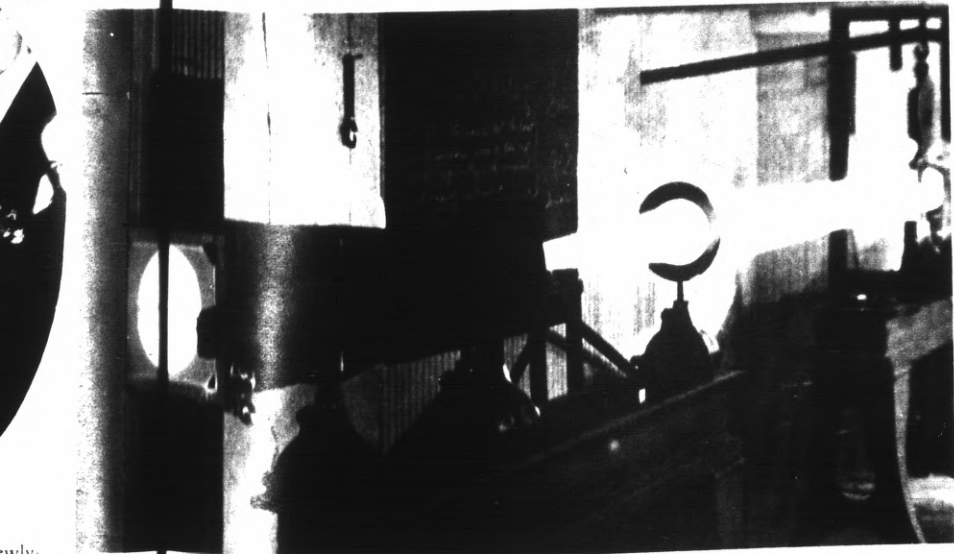
a kuyta siuwrce
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



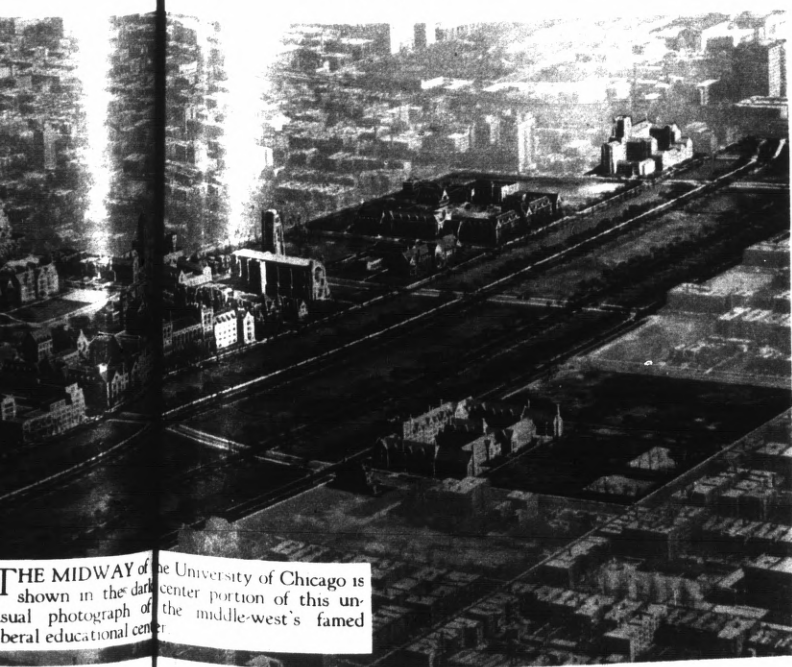
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY'S TALLEST basketballer, Bob Chapman, gets some first-hand information from Coach Harry Litwack. Chapman stands 6 feet 8½ inches tall.

DOROTHY MORSE, president of the Junior Prom Committee at Fontaine College, is the promisee to be crowned this weekend at the St. Louis College.

AN ALLOY WHICH MELTS AT 47 degrees centigrade has been developed at Colgate University by Dr. Sidney J. French and Donald J. Saunders. The new alloy contains lead, tin, cadmium, bismuth and indium.



STRESSES IN MACHINE STRUCTURES are studied by the use of the photoelastic polariscope developed at the University of Minnesota by Prof. James J. Ryan.



THE MIDWAY of the University of Chicago is shown in the dark center portion of this unusual photograph of the middle-west's famed liberal educational center.



LATERALITY TESTS developed by Southern California's Prof. Eugene Hahn aid in determining whether stuttering in a person can be cured by building up a single-handedness in the subject.

The Carol and director McCauley, v broadcasts to The first pro Friday, Feb. 4:45. The p known selec foremost co numbers will dored: "Har Franz Shub William Les Luigi Luzzi. organized fi bership now strictly of w

Those int Orphic are with Jean L as quickly a and stories a work on t started. The is March 15.

WH. Dear

Like a fa York City f half-hearted at eating spi a stenograph pressed by lege. I wa somewhat c pressed.

My dear c faded into tl tered, as ne roundings t previous, va walked arou seemingly c was delight of informat and the spir Anderson B of improver in the gem State a full-cided encou could see t would trans school to t From the the prevalen

UNION COLLEGE drama students are shown working on sets for the production which opened their 132nd active year, *Charles II*, by John Howard Payne, Union 1812.

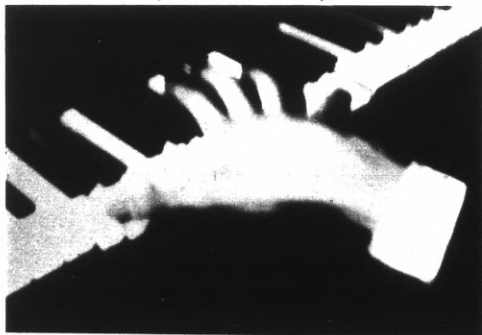


MORTON HAMERMESH is the captain of the College of the City of New York chess team which has just won the intercollegiate championship for the second year in succession.

BATTLING HEAVYWEIGHT Bill Smith receives final instructions from Coach Henry Lamar before a practice bout in the Harvard gym.



JOURNALISM STUDENTS throughout the country get their practice "copy" from Associated Press and United Press teletypewriters. Here's the newly installed machine in the Rider College (Trenton, N. J.) journalism laboratory.



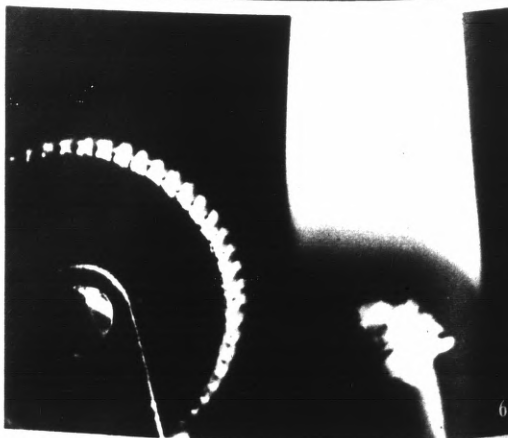
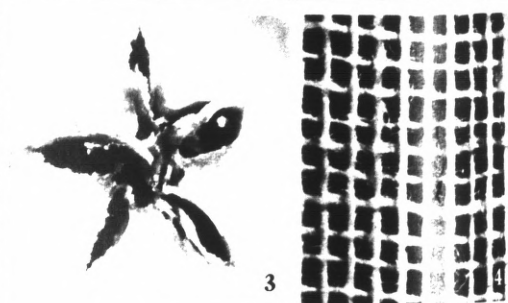
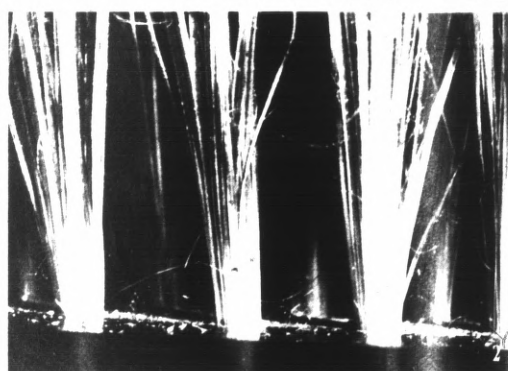
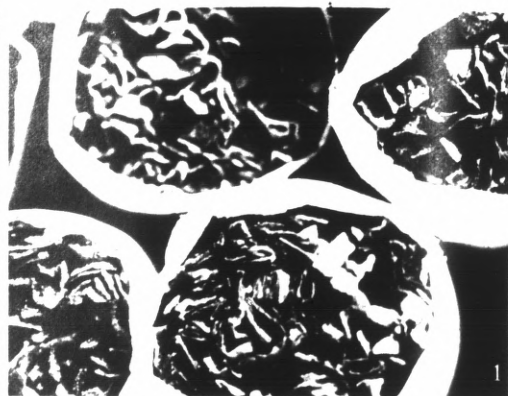
Noteworthy Record

HERE'S A REAL WORLD'S RECORD - Jack L. Holder, Ventura (Calif.) Junior College senior, claims the world's record for the largest known stretch of the hand on the piano keyboard, reaching 13 notes. A close-up of the proof of the stretch is shown above. Jack has just bested the mark of 11 notes made by the German composer, Walter Geiseking.



They Fool the Keenest Eyes

REAL CLOSE-UPS of ordinary substances, made through the medium of macrophotography, produce unusual startling pictures, with the most familiar objects made unrecognizable. Identifications of the photographs will be found at the bottom of the column.



HERE ARE THE RIGHT ANSWERS: 1. Tops of ordinary cigarettes. 2. Hairbrush. 3. Apple Core. 4. Piece of gauze. 5. Ordinary paper matches. 6. Flint wheel and flame of a cigarette lighter.

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"